

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

San Francisco State Greets German Educators

By Joan Pearl

Under the auspices of the Federal Department of Education, 19 German elementary teachers arrived at San Francisco State College this week to study American methods of teaching and living.

Before arriving in San Francisco, this group, part of a larger group of 160, spent three weeks in Washington, D. C., under an orientation program. Later the teachers were separated into groups to visit colleges all over the United States. According to Mrs. Ella Mills Newton, who has been appointed by the State Department of Education to guide the teachers while they are here at State, the singing ability of State's visitors made a great impression on Washington officials.

The teachers arrived in San Francisco by train Monday, from Washington, and were met by Mr. and Mrs. Newton, who had flown ahead to San Francisco to arrange living quarters for the group. Also on hand to greet the teachers were Don Johnson, president of the Associated Students, and student body secretary, Pat Foster. The visitors were then escorted to their residence, a guest home on Sacramento street. They remarked on their way about the famous hills of San Francisco and on the way buses are able to stop on hills without sliding backwards.

These teachers, six men and 13 women, come from various

PRESIDENT'S GREETING

I am happy to welcome to San Francisco State College the teachers from Germany who have come to spend six months studying American educational practices and institutions.

Education is the most important tool we have for developing an understanding of nations and the people of the world. Through the program of the Department of State providing opportunities for teachers from abroad to come to the United States, through our student travel from the United States to Europe, and through our exchange teacher program, we hope eventually to make progress in developing world understanding. We want to know you, and we extend to you our heartiest greetings and hope that you will find in the United States experiences which will be of lifetime value to you in the development of your program of education in Germany.

J. PAUL LEONARD,
President.

cities in Germany and have an average of three years' teaching experience each in German elementary schools. Mr. Kenneth A. Bateman, specialist from the United States Office of Education, will be on campus from October 4 to 6 in order to help them plan their programs. The teachers intend to spend six months in San Francisco, auditing courses at State, which is the only institution in the western part of the country selected to participate in the German Teacher Trainee project.

Some of the visiting teachers are married, and the group includes two widows who have left small children in Germany in order to take advantage of the chance to study here.

A few of the visitors' varied interests are folk dancing, music, and swimming. They are being presented with Associated Student Body cards in order to make them a more intricate part of San Francisco State activities.

Roy Gustafson, of the International Relations Club, has been appointed chairman of a committee to introduce them into our extra-curricular activities. A special I. R. C. reception will be given on October 4, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Activities room, College hall 109.

In order that these teachers might get better knowledge of the American way of life, Mrs. Newton expressed the hope that some of the students and faculty of State would open their homes to them.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

Vol. 54, No. 3

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, Sept. 28, 1951

THIRD TIME CHARM

Gators Flying to Battle Whittier

Thirty two State gridders enplane tomorrow morning for Whittier where they will meet the Poets in a night game at 8 p.m.

The Gators have gone through intensive workouts this week in preparation for the team that has humbled them the past two years. The Whittier team is figured to be strong again this season and Los Angeles pressmen have picked them to recapture the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic conference title.

If the improved 1951 Gator squad can muster their full capabilities they may prove a rugged underdog. All of the probable starting backfield have scored this season.

The Poets will have twelve of their lettermen back from last year. Among them is Ray Dezember, who threw three touchdown passes against State last year, Jack Pickering and Ed Vanderhoven who were receivers of these passes, and Claire Yauchzee scored one.

State's probable starting line-up tomorrow will be:

LE, Elmer Gallegos; LT, Gene Andersen; LG, George Zerkovich; C, Dick Amandoli; RG, Don Slates; RT, Bob Williamson; RE, Dick Payne; Q, Sam DeVito; RH, John O'Shea; LH, Al Endriss; F, Ed Coats.

Game co-captains for State will be Ed Coats and Elmer Gallegos.

Economists Speak at Business Club Meeting

Guest speakers at the first meeting of the new business club, John Say, of the economic council of the Standard Oil company of California, and Harry Schwartz, economist for the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank, presented their views on the nation's economic outlook for the next six to 12 months.

Students interested in serving on a constitutional committee which will draw up the working plans of the club are invited to meet in CH210, at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 1. Students interested in scheduling an activities calendar are invited to meet at 3 p.m. the same day.

Musical Revue Plans Auditions

General tryouts for Kampus Kapers, '51, annual student musical revue, will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5 in Frederic Burk auditorium. Auditions will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on both days and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday evening, October 5.

There are openings in the show for singers, actors, dancers, and specialty acts. A pianist will be present at all tryouts to accompany those who bring their own audition material and to supply material for those without their own. Tryouts are open to the entire student body.

Students interested in writing original musical revue material for the production are asked to submit their work to Mr. Jules Irving, director of the production, by October 12. Original songs and sketches of a topical nature are needed.

Scripts or lyrics may be left with Mr. Irving in the Drama Department office, AA-11.

Pres. Leonard to Speak At Assembly Wednesday

The first student body assembly of the fall term is scheduled for next Wednesday, October 3, at 10 a.m. All students, teachers and friends of the college are invited.

The principle speaker will be Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president. His speech will be entitled, "Confusion Could Win."

This assembly is also to serve the purpose of introducing the new students to San Francisco State.

The music department will handle the entertainment with Dr. Roy E. Freeburg conducting the capella choir in a novelty number entitled "Ede Su Kravy." In conjunction with the band they will sing a chorale by Bach.

Western European Lecture

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, noted authority in American relations and the Soviet Union, will speak in Frederic Burk Auditorium next Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Dean's subject will be "The Future of Western Europe." Mrs. Dean has served as director of research for the Foreign Policy Association and is widely known for her books on the Soviet Union and eastern European diplomatic history and foreign relations.

TV Youth Show Salutes Staters

A parade of youth is being presented by Ott's Drive In on station KPIX at 4:45 p.m. each Thursday designed for the high school and college student, and recent graduates.

This program, whose initial broadcast was Thursday, September 27, features talent from high schools and colleges in the bay area and also interviews with celebrities, musicians, and well known personalities. Also included in their programs are special quizzes with college and high school students competing for dinners at Ott's Drive In.

The opening show featured Jim Turner, former co-captain for the University of California in the Rose Bowl game and now the football coach at Hayward High school, who was interviewed by Vaughan Hitchcock, veteran back in the Alameda County Athletic league.

Pat Dana, teen-age editor and columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, was introduced by Ken Gruss, now attending City College. The schools saluted on the program were San Francisco State College, Mission and Galileo High schools, and City College. Each week new schools will be highlighted.

Recreation Society Sells Home-Made Cake Tues'dy

Home-made cake for lunch! That is what the Recreation Society promises for next Tuesday, October 2, from 11 to 1 o'clock when the organization holds its cake sale on the balcony outside the Women's gym.

Dode Fambrini and Shirley Chapman are co-chairmen of the event. Del Wright and Sallie Carroll are in charge of publicity. The cake will be made entirely by members of the organization and will be sold by the piece. Proceeds will go to the society's treasury.

Bill Gordon, president, has announced that a get-acquainted party and a folk social are being planned for later in the semester. The folk social will be patterned after the one held last spring and will feature both folk dancing and social dancing. It has been set for Friday night, October 26, from 8 to 11 o'clock in the Recreation center on the old campus.

Mayor Robinson Crowns State Student Queen of Mission Pageant
Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

Kay Millard Voted Queen Of Mission Miracle Mile

SORRY, WRONG NO.

Incorrect figures released to the Golden Gater last week resulted in the erroneous announcement of a slight increase in enrollment for the current semester. Enrollment figures actually indicate a slight drop of 100 students under last year's total, with final registration figures reaching 4,812 which includes 3,883 regular students and 929 limited. Continued enrollment of limited students is expected to bring total registration to over 5,000 for the term. Veteran enrollment, with 973 registered vets, is 50 per cent over pre-registration estimates.

Freshman Elections Oct. 5

Freshmen petitioning for the four class offices which will be voted on Oct. 5, from 9-4 p.m. should hand in their petitions no later than 3 p.m. today.

The following is a list of students who had petitioned at 3 p.m. Tuesday: President—Paul Mears, Pat O'Donnell, Frank Silva, Al Giannini; Vice President—Richard McElroy, Lorraine Maison, Jane Huewitt, Nancy Rosenfeld, Barbara Gagman, Carolyn Dahlstrom, Jon Gudmunds, Willie Lewis Brown, Betty Lumsden; Secretary-Treasurer—Gayle Murray, Pat Hays, Lois Friche, Ann Laurence, Donna Robinson, Denny Lou Noble, Gloria Sanchez, Lynn Caldwell; Member at Large—Jeanne Mauty.

Kay Millard, 18 year old San Francisco State college freshman, has been selected queen of the Mission Miracle Mile and will be honored at a series of festivities beginning this week-end.

Queen Kay, selected for her talent and beauty from 32 contestants, was crowned by Mayor Elmer Robinson in a recent ceremony. She is scheduled to appear at the Camera Club picnic Sunday, September 30, at Stern Grove. Monday, October 1, she will fly to Los Angeles, where she will appear on the Queen for a Day radio show to cut a record which will be broadcast to a nation-wide audience on Tuesday, October 2. She will have lunch and attend several radio broadcasts at a major motion picture studio in the afternoon and will have dinner and visit several night clubs in the Los Angeles area with the queen for that day.

Queen Kay will be honored at the Miracle Mile Golf tournament Wednesday afternoon and at a dinner at the Rock-a-way cafe Wednesday night. She will lead the climaxing Miracle Mile Parade on Thursday night from the queen's float. The parade will begin at 8 p.m. at 15th Street and will proceed down Mission Street to Army, where it will terminate.

A graduate of Mission High School, Queen Kay is well known for her dancing ability.

Kessey, Ben Veniozza, Jack Lynch, Richard Osterude, James H. Shettler, Barbara Lumsden, Audrey Sylvester, Ray Medeiros, and Elene Mauty.

We're Being Taken For a Ride

Editorial

Each semester at registration time the students of San Francisco State college are compelled to spend nearly \$1,000 on class time schedules which would be supplied these students free of charge if the faculty of this school would "get off the dime."

The state of California directs that such schedules may be printed by the state, at no cost to the school, and distributed free of charge to the members of the student body. To take advantage of this service, however, the school must have the time schedules available for the printers by a definite date preceding each semester.

State's faculty wails that the government's deadline can't be met because of inevitable late changes in the program. Consequently, the Associated Students must use funds, collected in student body card fees from the students, to pay for the printing of the schedules which are in turn sold to those very same students at 20 cents per copy. The student hasn't a chance! He pays for the faculty's inefficiency both coming and going. And even worse, the retail price of the schedule was raised this semester from 15 to 20 cents because the Associated Students continue "losing money on the thing" according to an elected student leader.

Considering the fact that over 4,450 copies of State's compulsory "best seller" were sold at the opening of the current semester (at 20 cents a throw that comes to \$893.00!), it would seem that the needless expenditure of hundreds of dollars by the Associated students and the student body would move the faculty to get things on a definite basis concerning the time schedule for the good of everyone concerned. The faculty might be more inclined to avoid costly "late changes" in the schedules if they weren't supplied their copies free of charge, and if those gratis copies weren't slick, glossy jobs which are printed in a special press run for them. The students have to pay through the nose for copies printed on paper stock which is highly suggestive of butcher wrapping, and which stands little chance of surviving the rigors of registration, much less being preserved over the entire semester for use during finals time.

There are only five months remaining between now and the opening of the spring term. Perhaps our faculty should resolve now to get the time schedules for that semester started soon and definitely in the hands of the printer on time. Since this resolution could save \$1,000 of the students' money in both production and purchase, it must be made and realized.

The student body should demand that it be realized!

Seed Drive to Aid Filipino Farmers

Alleviation of a critical inadequacy in food production in the Philippine Islands is being undertaken by a "Seeds for Democracy" drive now in progress here under the sponsorship of the Committee for a Free Asia, Inc.

Affiliated with the Crusade for Freedom, the committee is asking for contribution of vegetable seeds which will be sent to Manila, Davao, Cebu, Iloilo, Lagaspi and Zamboanga. The drive follows a successful experiment of this nature conducted last year by the Chicago Daily News.

George H. Greene, Jr., president of the committee, declared that many American vegetables grow well in the Philippine Islands but do not bear good seed for use in further crops. Few vegetable seeds are imported and are, consequently, too expensive for most families.

"In the current campaign," Greene explained, "we are hopeful that additional thousands of Americans will, by their contributions of vegetable seeds, assist substantially in the food production efforts of the Philippines. To the Filipinos who receive them, these vegetable seeds will represent tangible evidence of the interest of American citizens in the welfare and standard of living of the people of the Philippines."

Contributions of green string beans, Chinese cabbage, green pepper, mustard, collards, egg plant, cucumber straight 8, kohlrabi and looseleaf lettuce seeds may be sent to the San Francisco office. They should be sent to "Seeds For Democracy," 596 Clay Street, San Francisco.

Greene asserts that, "a gift of a package of vegetable seeds to a Filipino farmer does more to help him fight communism than most economic aid and diplomatic razzle-dazzle."

Text Book Loan Service in CH 107

The Student Loan Library, located in the office of the dean of women, room 107, College hall, is one of the most important of the student personnel services. There are in the loan library many textbooks available for students who wish to use them during the semester on a loan basis. Many more have been requested but are not on hand at the present time.

Students having difficulty in adjusting their college budgets in order to have the necessary books for their courses are invited to visit the office.

According to Dean Wells, this service has been so valuable to students in the past, that it would be a real contribution toward its future service if students and faculty would donate books to the loan library.

The library is particularly low in books from the following departments: art, chemistry, language arts, music, psychology, and Spanish.

Dr. Leonard Sees Hope For Europe in Marshall Plan

"I have the feeling that we have to save the people of Europe from starving, and to save France and Italy particularly from the communists through the Marshall Plan," said President J. Paul Leonard who has just conducted a six week student tour of Europe. "But we have done very little in changing their way of thinking. Europe is in great need of adopting many of the mass production methods used in the U. S. and getting the labor unions out of the hands of the communists."

POST-WAR TRENDS

The student tour was offered especially for those students seeking professional advancement through travel and was planned to give students working knowledge of post war Europe and its problems. The purpose of the tour was to study at first hand the economic and political situations in Europe, to help introduce European conditions to the international program of the college, to contact business leaders in regard to the program of world business in the college, and to participate in advising on the program of education in London and Paris.

EXTENSIVE TRAVEL

For six weeks the group traveled in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. While in London, President Leonard said, they met with a group in the American Embassy composed of the head of the teachers college in London, the directors of exchange students and the director of education of information in the American Embassy, with whom they discussed the training of teachers and the extent of the importance in England of the exchange of American teachers.

STUDENT DISCUSSIONS

"In Germany," President Leonard further stated, "we talked with 25 German students who had spent a year in this country and had returned to Germany. We discussed the problems of the application of American practices in Germany and the possibility of their returning to the United States for further study. We also discussed the problem of interrelations of Europe and America and political conditions in Italy with 20 graduate students from the University of Florence."

PARIS VISIT

"During our stay in Paris," President Leonard went on to say, "we worked with the Department of Education of UNESCO on the development of understanding of European conditions among American students, and discussed plans for international conference for students to be held in the United States within the next two years. We also met with representatives of the British Embassy and the French government to discuss the problem of the development of a greater understanding among students and cooperation against communism, and the international and the commercial attaché in the American Embassy in Rome and London to discuss the economic and political problems in the two respective countries. In addition, we spent much time in the art museum and the cultural centers of Europe."

POLITICAL APATHY

"I was appalled by the lack of interest that European students showed in the government of their country," President Leonard said.

"Even those majoring in political science were interested only because they thought they could get better jobs in that field than in any other."

"Many people in Italy and France don't seem to care who runs their country. One of our big jobs in these countries is the establishment of a sense of necessity for participation in government," he added.

RESIGNATION TO WAR

"Nearly everywhere people were expecting a war with Russia in the near future and they are resigned to the inevitability of it. Vast numbers of people want to come to the U. S.," he explained, "because they hate war and they do not want to have anything to do with war."

"One gets a feeling of national hatreds," Dr. Leonard stated. "The French and Dutch particularly hate the Germans. The British are more objective about their feelings toward other nations, and the Germans have a general feeling of hatred toward all the allied nations. The people in England, Holland, France and Italy were friendly in varying degrees to the U. S. They recognized the fact that America, through the Marshall Plan, had saved their economy, and were frank in saying so. "However," he went on to say, "most of them wanted financial assistance, but were reluctant to make any basic change in their basic political, social, and economic practices."

COMMUNISTS ACTIVE

Dr. Leonard emphasized that the communists are very active, particularly in Italy and France. "We observed," he said, "many of the Italians being sold the communistic line by trained communistic Italian leaders. Many of these were operating on street corners in Florence."

"One of the most apparent impressions throughout," President Leonard concluded, "is how heavy is the hand of tradition."

The Boiler Room

Dear Editor:

The new eight page Golden Gater is indeed a welcome innovation to State College's journalistic activities. The new tabloid size plus unprecedented number of pages really make the current Gater something to rave about.

New and greater size seems to have affected the quality of the product, too. I think the story on Dr. Fisk's recent trip to India was probably one of the most adult, provocative and clear thinking articles which I have ever read in the Gater. The story on Mrs. Cowell was both interesting and informative. The registration satire was very amusing in its gentle spoofing of the administration.

A welcome addition, too, is the appearance of a movie review column. More such regular features, covering books, music, art and local drama would add immeasurably to the paper.

The new column, People and Places, shows signs of becoming a bore, but the writer could develop into a second Stanton Delaplane.

News Items From EXTENSION 1

S. F. State will play host to the monthly meeting of state college presidents next Monday and Tuesday, October 1 and 2. The group will include 10 presidents from colleges throughout the state, and Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, associate superintendent of schools, and Dr. Joel Burkman, assistant director of education.

On Monday the group will meet in the Activities room for regular sessions. Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard will entertain the visiting educators at dinner Monday evening. Tuesday's program will include a complete tour of the new campus.

A new grant of \$4600 has been made to the college by the Rosenberg foundation for further work on the handicapped children study which has been underway here at State for 2 years. The new appropriation, which followed a request by the college for additional funds, will provide for at least 6 months further study.

Dr. George Outland has taken leave of absence for the current academic year to work on preparation of the general education social science program. Dr. Outland received a grant from the Ford Foundation, equivalent to his annual salary, which will enable him to complete the work. The Ford grant also includes expenses for a 6 weeks' tour of the country; Dr. Outland will visit various schools and universities which now feature the general education program, and compare the progress of their systems with State's.

In the recent awarding of the Ford grants, State and Stanford were the only schools to receive more than one. The second award at State went to Dr. James B. Enochs who left the faculty at the opening of the present semester to join the staff of the State Department of Education.

The arrival of 16 German exchange students at State was heralded by a press conference for the downtown papers last Wednesday morning. The new students, who are here to complete six months of study, "met the press" in the Activities room.

Keep up the good work. This new Gater is certainly a step in the right direction for a growing college like State.—Box No. 215.

GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College

SEPT. 28, 1951

A publication of the Associated Students, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Norma Swain.....Editor
Victor Spingola.....Managing Editor
Diane Heagerty.....News Editor
Douglas Usedom.....Business Mgr.

Subscription rates, \$3.50 per year. 10 cents per copy.

National Advertising Service, Inc.
New York City.

Entered at San Francisco Post Office
as third class matter.

stationery
IS NOT
stationary
●
inQUIRE about it in REAMS
... at ...
The BOOKSTORE

To All State Students . . .

New Riviera OFFERS A SPECIAL LUNCH

From 60c Up - - Regular Dinners From 95c Up

For Delicious Meals at Reasonable Prices, Plus A1 Service

You Can't Beat the New Riviera

531 Haight St.—2 blocks from S. F. State College Campus

MISS WILLSON'S FAVORITE CHARACTER

State College's 'Queen Elizabeth' Holds Court in College Hall Office

By Elaine Plasberg

(First in a series. Next week—"A Study in Languages: E. Lombardi.")

The woman who wants to be Queen Elizabeth resides each afternoon in College hall.

I asked Antoinette Willson to what period in history she would like to return, were it possible. The tall, blonde instructor, who disperses her salient wit in English literature and creative writing classes, enthusiastically wished for the sixteenth century.

She would be the English monarch who merited the love of Essex and Raleigh, the sonnets of Spenser and Sidney, and the deserved admiration of a kingdom. And, if not Elizabeth, then Miss Willson's next choice would be to exchange places with Eleanor of Aquitaine, the crusading French ruler of the twelfth century.

VERSATILE CALIFORNIAN

The fourth generation of a pioneer California family, Miss Willson worked for many years as a secretary for the P. G. & E., while sandwiching in jobs as a welder, punch press operator, and joyful

harvester of tomatoes, prunes, and walnuts. Feeling that she had made her contribution to industry, Antoinette decided to return to college for a teaching credential.

The P. G. & E., afraid of losing its ace secretary and radio and advertising copy-writer, offered her a part-time job cutting out newspaper articles pertaining to the gas industry. The scissors went snip one day around an article reading, "Stomach bulged out with awful gas till lady could hardly breathe." Recognizing and appreciating her error, Miss Willson saved the clipping and has since formed a collection of testimonials about "gas pains."

U. C. FELLOWSHIPS

The old brains and determination came in handy when she entered the University of California. U. C. lauded several fellowships upon her, then awarded her the Elizabeth Mills Crothers' first prize for creative writing.

Miss Willson taught at City College two years before coming to State. She has published children's stories, poetry and short stories. In her fourth year of

teaching at State, she is also taking graduate courses in sociology, and Italian and Latin classics at U. C. When the thesis for her Ph.D. is completed, it will be the only one of its kind written in English: a study of Korean Literature and Folklore.

CLASSICS AND COMICS

Her tastes in art and music she describes as "catholic." Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart—of course. But also, New Orleans "jelly-roll" jazz. The masters, and those of the moderns which have "symbolic mathematics"—naturally. But, don't forget the funny papers.

Besides her gas pain testimonials, Miss Willson collects old postal cards and moustache cups. The mugs have little bars which keep the moustache from getting wet. Her own creative dabbling has now switched from ceramics to oil painting.

Miss Willson loathes sentimentality in all forms. Discussing Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" in one of her classes, she quoted the end of the poem:

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.
"Who made the fool?" asked she.**Fanatic S. F. State Football Fan Bewails Inclement Weather at Cox Stadium Game**

By Herb Colton

Hey, ever hear of the tough walk up Strawberry Canyon to see a Cal game? And say, how about that grueling drive down the Bay Shore just to glimpse the Stanford Injuns hot-foot it on the grid? And Kezar? What if you are allotted only the distance of one span of the palm to sit on; you got in, didn't you?

Now hear this, boy. I completed my course in Spectatorship, Football, just last week at Cox Stadium, without pre game prepping. But I was game, man, dead game. Sure, I was one of the wild-eyed, win-mad Staters. Who am I to let the Gators down when enjoying a one game winning streak?

All I needed about 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 was for someone to turn me in the direction of Cox Stadium. It didn't matter that I had never been there before. I had heard about the beauty of its setting and the spaciousness of the grandstand. What more could a spectator ask for? And what a setting in which to enjoy the last night of summer!

SEASONED FAN

Wildly elated, I departed from my Mission district dwelling in joyful anticipation of a pleasant evening in Cox Stadium, hard by the lake. Oh, and what a night for football! Think of those poor devils in the East who have to take rain and snow along with their ball. Boy, just give me a balmy night in California for the most in football enjoyment! Sure, it was a tough job to get to the Stadium. But I did save transferring the fourth time by walking only half a

mile. And say, you know, when I arrived at the stadium, there was a decided change in the temperature. Why, it was downright cold! Nobody told me I should've brought my overcoat along. Still, I was a seasoned fan who had in store many tricks for beating a little thing like the weather. I figured my best attack was to implant between two husky, vociferous rooters. This done, I settled down to attend to my duties as a rooter. Now, in my job as grandstand quarterback, senior grade, I was somewhat hampered in my play-calling by the figuring of the voice of the loud speaker. Just take, for instance, a situation like this: Say State, San Francisco State, that is, had the ball on their own 27 yard line. It is first and ten. DeVito sent Coats off tackle, and it was plain to me that the gentleman failed to reach the 30 yard line by a scant yard. Being a math major, I quickly figured it was safe to say that a mere two yards was the sum total gained. Well, this character announced that Coats had run rough-shod over the opposing line and was finally stopped in the secondary after an 8 yard gain, and further confused me by saying that it was then 3rd and 4, after I had coolly calculated it to be 2nd and 8. Really, I found this reckoning distracting.

ANYONE'S GAME

By the second quarter the game was progressing nicely. It was still anyone's ball game. I was calling signals quite well, and I was cozily situated between my two Amazons.

Suddenly I heard a shot ring out.

Play was suspended under the presumption that it was half time. The stands emptied as the mob went hysterically toward a mobile wagon that was dispensing cool coffee for the blue lipped rooter. Being Joe Q. Fan I knew this couldn't be half time. Besides I knew the shot had come from the rifle of an itinerant hunter who figured the forest on the west end of the stadium to be lousy with deer. He may be correct in the final analyses. No one knows for sure whether there are deer in that direction. The only known persons to venture in there have been a few dumb shot-putters, and you can't get anything out of shot-putters because they speak only to one another. The officials managed to restore order out of the chaos, and play was resumed. Of course, the stands had emptied, and the rooters were milling around the mobile coffee wagon to get a soggy cup of iced coffee. I missed making a fast buck by not filling my picnic-size 2½ gallon thermos with coffee and scalping the crowd. At a price of 15 cents per cup with student body card and 20 cents without, I could make a neat profit.

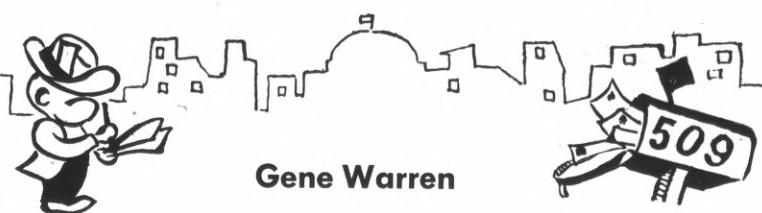
WET SEAT

My next move proved to be my most stupid of the evening. In short, I shouldn't have moved. When I returned to seat myself at the beginning of the final half, moisture had settled on the seats of the bleachers. This condensation was no doubt brought about by the proximity of Lake Merced and the Pacific ocean meeting a warm front from Daly City. Being a hardy fan, I took my wet seat.

As the game progressed our boys tired under the onslaught of the big time foes from the Southland. Gloom settled over Gatorville. Heat failed to radiate from the big girls flanking me. It got colder and wetter.

Next time I'll wear my mukluks and parka, and no matter what the weather, I'll love the game!

PEOPLE AND PLACES



Gene Warren

GOLD BY THE GATE

After this summer's role of bum in Mexico, capitalist in Acapulco, and pear picker in Santa Clara, I can truthfully say "It's great to get back." Things are looking up around campus this semester, if you take the trouble of looking up. Of course there are always things to look down on, and we may be touching upon some of those soon. But right now, I'm optimistic. And so are a great many others I've talked to in the last few days. Most everyone seems to have come back to this noble edifice with certain definite ideas. Some plan to work and work hard. Others intend to play with an equal intensity. But regardless of purpose, all seem set to take advantage of the big and little opportunities this college has to offer. So take that figurative bull by the figurative horns and wrestle him to the ground. Whether you win or not, you will have gained. Ah have spoken!

EX MANAGER IN MEXICO

By the time this goes to press, Ralph L. Lewis, Ex Biz Manager for the Associated students, will be busily engaged in work in Valle del Bravo, Mexico. He decided in favor of Mexico rather than Europe, since his planned European jaunt would have required a stay of several years, longer than he wished to remain away from this country. In addition to that, early in the summer he received word that his mother, (whom he hadn't seen in four years,) was arriving from Germany some time in August. She had been trying to come to the U.S. for 12 years, but her attempts were interrupted by World War II. Just a year ago she and her other son sailed from Shanghai for Germany, narrowly escaping imprisonment by the Chinese communists. Passports to the states were not attainable in Shanghai because of the dissolution of the embassy there.

Mexico had been an alternate choice for Ralph, consequently on July 11th the two of us hopped a small, 300 ton, 17 man crew Mexican freighter bound for Acapulco from Ensenada carrying a cargo of sardines and wine. Nine days later we stepped ashore in the famous, tropical resort-playland of all nations. The port is everything that it is supposed to be and more, much more. In an additional six days we were in Mexico City. After countless experiences, we had to admit we were in love with the country, and Ralph wrote back to the states that he would accept the appointment in Valle del Bravo 75 miles from Mexico City. We both returned to San Francisco a month later in a half dead 1941 Willys we managed to pick up in Mexico City. Ralph saw his mother and brother, and now he's off again. Incidentally he's promised to write to the Gater, so you'll probably be reading of his exploits in future issues. And we're all wondering what his Spanish is going to sound like with that distinct Lewis accent. Buen viaje, amigo!

SLAUGHTER ON BUCHANAN STREET

Bib 'n' Tucker seems headed for the altar en masse. At last Thursday's meeting the sisters of the white-bibbed sorority were greeted with the announcements of three engagements and one marriage. Joan Lowrey has gone army and got herself engaged to Al Corby of West Point. Gail Wendt is ringed to Dud Frost, long time flame from Oakland Hi. And Sandy McKay made things official once and for all. The guy? Bill Hansen, ex activities com., who else? And the marriage? Elli Reibling to Walt Bohem since spring. Secrets?

DRAMA IN THE WILDERNESS

State's brown haired wonder and ex prexy, Phil Ryan, has done it again. At the moment he's stuck way off in Weaverville, Trinity County, teaching. At State, aside from being campus politico number one, Phil was a speech major (public speaking emphasis). During the course of his many year's stay here he took only one drama course and walked out on that after two short weeks because he had to do a pantomime of an old guy bumping his way onto a crowded bus. Now what's he doing? You guessed it... playing the role of director-producer of a current epic at Weaverville. That's the teaching game! The show opens some time in October then goes on the road playing local towns. But, knowing Phil, it'll be damn good despite the odds.

Incidentally, did you happen to check Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul at the game Fri. night? A sharp looking couple in their brown beret duo... n'est-ce pas?

SQUEEZE-PLAY ?

Al Pardini stood in the long line winding its way thru the book-store. Finally he got his book. Price... six dear dollars. Being a rather conservative guy, he looked at the book jacket. Printed price... \$5.00. He put it down and streetcaried to a downtown bookstore. Price there... \$5.00. He bought the book. No comment!

**When Only the Nicest Gift
Will Do... You'll Find It In Our**

Gift Room

For Every Occasion on Your Calendar

GRANAT BROS

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY • MISSION AT 20th

MEET
THE GANG
At...

Fred & Dino's

(ANNEX "C")

1942 Market Street

Reporter's Trek to Placement Office Yields Little Information, Large Story

Things are getting tough all over. For instance, that old familiar female war chant you used to hear around here that went "Thar's gold in them thar wallets!", is being heard less and less these days, what with the increased cost of living and the decreased number of government staked vets. It's getting so that not only guys, but girls too, are having to sink to that lowest possible level... work.

In case any of you do have to turn to this last resort, you might find it helpful to amble on up to room 114 in College hall. There you'll find a room known as the placement office, which some students tenderly refer to as the Central Headquarters for the Slave Labor Market.

TRAMP STEAMER BOUND

There also you'll find Dr. Joe Smith, director of placement, and his two secretaries, Miss Peterson and Miss Grube, waiting to serve you with open arms and doped root beer. Reports have it that although you originally might go in to apply for, say, a messenger job, you're liable to wake up and find yourself on a tramp steamer headed for Lower Slopovrya.

However, they do have a large variety of jobs listed for part-time work from which to choose, even if you don't end up with the same

one. It makes it more interesting that way anyhow. For women, they have jobs available that involve things like riding herd on a bunch of miniature Slopalong Casaroles. There's also a good selection of jobs open for men, one of which is a spot for a PE supervisor for baseball, basketball, and indoor sports (indoor sports: you know; spin the bottle, post-office, etc.).

All the part-time work is for odd hours, but that doesn't necessarily mean you have to be an odd student in order to get the job. In fact, you may not get the job you're looking for at all unless you (1), be sure to register first at the placement office, (2), check frequently at the bulletin board outside the office where cards are posted listing all the current openings, and (3), don't show up the first day of work looking like the typical college student with a hangover, a hip flask, and two burnt holes for eyes.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

For graduate students with teaching credentials, a teacher placement service is also available at the same office. Miss Grube handles this department, and she is especially happy to help find elementary teaching jobs for those credentialed people who have com-

pleted their courses dealing with children and still wish to teach. As she explains it, "If they haven't jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge by now, they should be good for at least a couple of more years around kids anyhow."

A sampling of some of the other odd jobs that pop up from time to time is listed below.

Wanted: Girl, 18, to baby-sit with boy, 19.

Wanted: Young man to work early shift on garbage truck. Good pay and all you can eat.

Wanted: Some body to fill new opening. Apply local cemetery.

Wanted: Bright girl to go steady with football player. Must have thorough understanding of math, philosophy, and the art of passing courses.

Wanted: Person to go in partnership in new winery. I've got the still. You bring the grapes. Apply vicinity of 3rd and Howard, second gutter to the left.

These are just a few of the very fine jobs offered, so if you want your share of somebody's payroll, don't forget to file your application in the placement office. After all, it isn't just everybody that gets to pay income taxes you know.—D. Stanfield.

Applications For Ed. Jobs Due Oct. 6

A number of important announcements concerning job opportunities were made by the State Personnel board in Sacramento recently.

Three top positions in the education field will be filled by examinations for which the final application date is October 6, 1951. These include specialist in higher education, paying \$584 to \$710 a month; specialist in state college curricula, \$584 to \$710; and consultant in education research, \$481 to \$584. All require responsible experience in the fields described.

The State board also announced a pay raise for beginning government auditors from \$255 to \$268 a month. California is urgently in need of trained men in this field, and therefore has waived the year of residence required for most civil service positions. Applications will be accepted until October 6, 1951.

Other civil service positions for which applications will be accepted until October 6, are for research assistant paying \$255 to \$295 a month; junior research technician \$295 to \$358; and meat inspector, \$281 to \$341.

Civil Service examinations coming up in the near future will be for assistant construction engineer, paying \$376 to \$458 a month; senior highway equipment clerk, \$281 to \$341; junior engineering aid, \$231 to \$281; senior engineering aid, \$281 to \$341 and senior psychiatric resident, \$376 to \$458.

Applications and more detailed information may be obtained from the State Personnel board in San Francisco, Sacramento, or Los Angeles.

Dames Club Paper Drive

The Dames Club is sponsoring a paper drive to collect old newspapers and magazines. The drive will begin October 1 and end October 19.

All contributions may be brought to 262 Waller Street.

**Typewriters Rented
GARFIELD 1-6633**

**2 MONTHS
\$5.00**

Rental applied on purchase of NEW PORTABLE

**Tibbs Typewriter Co.
821 Market St., San Francisco**

Mademoiselle Offers Staff Posts As Prizes in Contest For Women

Deadline for filing applications in Mademoiselle's annual college board contest, open to all undergraduate women, has been set for midnight, October 31. Women interested in any phase of magazine production may apply in writing for membership on Mademoiselle's college board and thereby make themselves eligible for the contest.

Each entrant in the contest must submit a complete criticism of either the August or September issues of Mademoiselle giving special emphasis to those sections in which she is particularly interested. The magazine's aim in sponsoring the contest is to obtain the honest reactions of college women across the country to Mademoiselle. Students who apply must send a small photograph of themselves along with their analysis, and must be available for work in the magazine's New York offices during the entire month of June, 1952 in the event that they win.

Women accepted for the contest on the basis of their criticisms will be given three assignments, over a

period of several months, which will provide the basis for the final selection of 20 women to work on the magazine's staff during preparation of the August, 1952 issue.

The score of winners will receive positions on Mademoiselle's staff for one month, on salary, plus train fare and expenses to and from New York. Interested women may send their entries to College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York, 22.

Weekly Music Recital

Every Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock strains of music can be heard drifting from AB9, where the weekly recital laboratory is in progress. These recitals have been presented for 3 years under the direction of Scott O'Neal who invites all students with musical talents to participate, whether it be vocal or instrumental, solo or ensemble. Any member of the student body may attend. Bring your lunch and digest your meal with other music enthusiasts.

Chapin Music Co.

String and Band Instruments and Accessories

VIOLIN MAKING and REPAIRING

LESSONS GIVEN ON GUITAR, UKULELE, MANDOLIN,
VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO AND STRING BASS

Authorized Dealer for EPIPHONE and MARTIN GUITARS

148 Jones St., San Francisco

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 6-2836

Complete Food Service ON CAMPUS

COLLEGE HALL CAFETERIA

Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.
(Closed from 10:30 to 11)

Lunch, 11:00 to 2:30

Coffee, 2 to 4

SNACK BAR — HUT 5

Hours, 9 to 4

GATER GRILL — NEW CAMPUS

Hours, 8:30 to 4:30

COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE

Colonna: Language the Key To International Harmony

Interviewed recently on KRON-TV, Dr. Andreina Becker-Colonna, assistant professor of modern languages, told of her experiences as a native-born resident of Europe prior to and during the war. She compared the American and European educational systems and advocated a universal study of existing languages as a means of understanding and resolving differences among the nations of the world.

Dr. Colonna prepared for a teaching career in language and art at the Conservatory of Santa Cecilia in Rome from which she received her M.A. From 1925 until her departure for America in 1946, she traveled extensively throughout Europe and Africa, teaching and lecturing at various institutions. The Ph.D. was conferred upon her at the University of Rome in 1944.

The totalitarian forces that enveloped Europe and throttled academic freedom motivated Dr. Colonna to the decision to emigrate to America at the first opportunity. This, however, was not forthcoming until the war had ended. In her own words: "We were sick and tired of Europe and dictators and always considered the United States as a place where we could live a life of freedom..."

Dr. Colonna stresses a universal study of languages as the key to international compatibility. "One can't go near to the soul of a country unless he goes into the language barrier. She cites her reading of Shakespeare, first in Italian, then English. With the latter reading, the work took on new meaning. Dr. Colonna was shocked when she read the English translation of Machiavelli and Boccaccio.

American students compare favorably with the European, as do American educational systems with their continental counterparts, according to Dr. Colonna. "American students are very much interested and eager and one could give them much more work than their programs demand because they are willing to study. American students study as much as European students, only their programs are very different... As far as capacity, intelligence, under-

standing, and desire to learn, American students are just as European students."

Dr. Colonna praises State's foreign language department, citing the variety of languages offered the student. She likes the spirit at the college and the open mindedness of her colleagues. How does she feel about teaching as a career? "I like it very much... it is an art, a very difficult one, and is a way to be always close to the new generation, to understand them and to help them in building their lives and their countries wisely. It is one of the best positions that a woman can occupy."

Contract Bridge Course Added to State Curriculum

A new 16 week course in Contract Bridge® is scheduled on the fall agenda at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street under the direction of Ernest Rovere.

Mr. Rovere holds more championships than any other northern California player. He has won the western master's pair twice, the coast master's individual championship and recently he won the All-Western open pair championship for the third time.

The course will offer latest theories on play, defense and bidding to the novice and the advanced player. Two-hour sessions start September 18 and will continue every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. The first hour is devoted to theory and the second to actual play of the hand with personal supervision given by Mr. Rovere.

FRESH PICNIC

-
- October 1, 7 to 11 p.m.
-
- Sigmund Stern Grove

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

220 Golden Gate Avenue

Singers and Actors wanted for opera and theatre workshops. Ernest Schaeze and Walter Krumm, directors.

Rehearsals Every Friday

7:30 p.m.

For further information, call Program Office.

Central Y.M.C.A. Auditorium

TUXEDO 5-0460

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY was a big walrus-flower. "All I ever get is the cold shoulder," he blubbered. So his roommate said: "Tusk, tusk, you old soak—try a new wrinkle on that messy hair: Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-Alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Freeze your hair from annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-nail Test!" Now Sheedy's really in the swim! Just sealed his engagement to a pretty young flapper—and he's about to wisker off to an ivy-covered cottage. So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter! And ask your barber for professional applications. "Now," you'll say, "Ice sea why there's snow other hair tonic like Wildroot Cream-Oil!"

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Key

Y

to learn,

just as Eu-

State's for-

ment, citing

values offered

the spirit

open minds.

ies. How

aching as a

y much...

ficult one,

ys close to

understand

in building

countries

best posi-

occupy."

edge

d to

lum

e in Con-

, 620 Sut-

rection of

ore cham-

northern

s won the

wive,

the final

cham-

won the

champion-

atest the-

d bidding

advanced

ons start

continue

at 8 p.m.

to theory

lay of the

pervision

C. A.

ue

wanted

work-

e and

ors.

iday

call

orium

Oil

Behind the Backdrops**Irving Asks For Revue Materials**

Jules Irving of the drama department today issued call for original student-written material to be used in Kampus Kapers, the yearly revue produced by the department. Patterned after the musical variety show, Kampus Kapers has no set theme. Songs, sketches, novelty acts or specialty numbers are needed.

Any student who has such original material and who would like to see his work produced in the collegiate revue should turn it in to the drama office, AA10, before October 12.

From the best of the sketches and musical numbers submitted, Irving will put together this term's Kampus Kapers.

Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, announced today that a general meeting of all those students interested in theater will be held Thursday, October 4, at 1 p.m. in AA12. The purpose of this meeting is to organize interested students into an active producing group. Plans are now being made to provide this new players group with additional advantages and more immediate personal association with drama activities. The goal of the new group is to increase the field for participation in theater by the student body. Any person interested is urged to attend whether he is a drama major or not.

Fitzgerald on Kiddies' Theater

Burdette Fitzgerald, a specialist in children's theater, now teaching here at State, was a special delegate to the National Conference on Children's Theater held at UCLA this summer. The conference, sponsored by the American Educational Theater Association, met to discuss the problems and latest developments in theater for the young. Mrs. Fitzgerald reports that there is such great demand for trained teachers and directors in children's theater that a special Placement Bureau has been set up by the association to fill the ever-growing call for trained people in this new field.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was chairman of the section of the conference studying the effect on children of the mass media of theater. Her production last year of Robin Hood by State's drama department served a dual purpose; first, to provide good entertainment of high calibre for bay area children and, second, to study the effect on the children of such a production. The very favorable responses to this sample survey were reported to this summer's conference.

In her classes here at State, Mrs. Fitzgerald stresses that the field of children's theater or creative dramatics is a vital part of classroom talent and technique for giving the pupil personal development and growth. Also, the direction, acting, organization for, and training

Tomasevich Wins Rockefeller Grant

San Francisco State's social science instructors have been active during this past summer doing work in their respective fields.

Foremost of these is Jozo Tomasevich, associate professor of economics and business. This past summer Dr. Tomasevich competed his book on Yugoslavian agriculture. He received a second grant from the Rockefeller Foundation in order to complete his study which, according to Dr. Donald M. Castleberry, chairman of the social science division, is quite an honor.

George E. Outland, professor of sociology, and Robert W. Tucker, assistant professor of international relations, were both present at the national convention of the American Political Science Association this last summer. Dr. Outland read a paper on the use and abuse of legislative investigating committees, and Dr. Tucker read a paper developing a theory of international relations.

Two instructors were teaching at other schools during the summer. George C. Feliz, associate professor of business and economics, taught at San Diego State College. Dr. Castleberry taught at U.C.L.A.

in children's theater, and the analysis of what constitutes a good play and good theater are covered in Mrs. Fitzgerald's courses in this new, growing field of children's theater.

CELEBRITY CONCERTS SEASON SLATED FOR NOVEMBER; SZIGETI HIGHLIGHTS GUEST LIST

The coming season of Celebrity Concerts will begin with the singing of Robert Weede, baritone, as the opening attraction on November 8 at the Veteran's Auditorium, War Memorial Building, San Francisco.

Formerly known as Twilight Concerts, the series has been increased from five to eight concerts, and will take place on week nights

rather than on Sunday afternoons. The following attractions will comprise the series:

November 8—Robert Weede, baritone.

December 14—San Francisco Boys' Chorus, Raymond Manton, tenor. (Special Christmas program.)

January 4—Joseph Szigeti, violinist.

April 15—Rudolf Serkin, pianist; Adolf Busch, violinist. (Joint recital.)

April 28—Vitya Vronsky-Victor Rabin, duo-pianists.

Season tickets will sell for \$9.60, \$11.40 and \$13.20, tax included. Single tickets will be \$1.80, \$2.40 and \$3.00, tax included. Season ticket orders, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, may be ad-

'Operation Kaydets'**Off to Flying Start**

By De Von Stanfield:

This column is being presented as a public nuisance for the benefit of those of you who are under the least of which is that it gives him a draft deferment. It seems that there were about 205 male students who weren't able to obtain a college draft deferment for the second year, and by some strange coincidence there are just about 205 men enrolled in this program. However, the Air Force isn't going to give out these deferments to just anybody. Oh, no! They'll be awarded on the basis of military bearing, college scholastic standing, air science class standing, and shoe shining ability.

year program designed to either make an officer or a nervous wreck out of a guy.

This program has many advantages for a male student, not the least of which is that it gives him a draft deferment. It seems that there were about 205 male students who weren't able to obtain a college draft deferment for the second year, and by some strange coincidence there are just about 205 men enrolled in this program. However, the Air Force isn't going to give out these deferments to just anybody. Oh, no! They'll be awarded on the basis of military bearing, college scholastic standing, air science class standing, and shoe shining ability.

FAVORED DOZEN

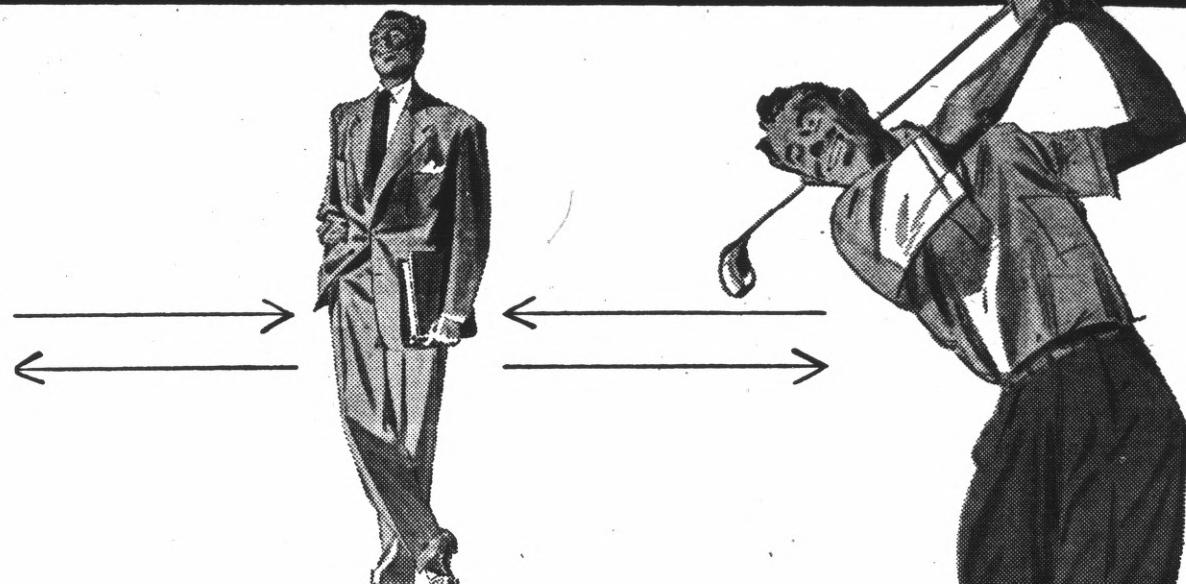
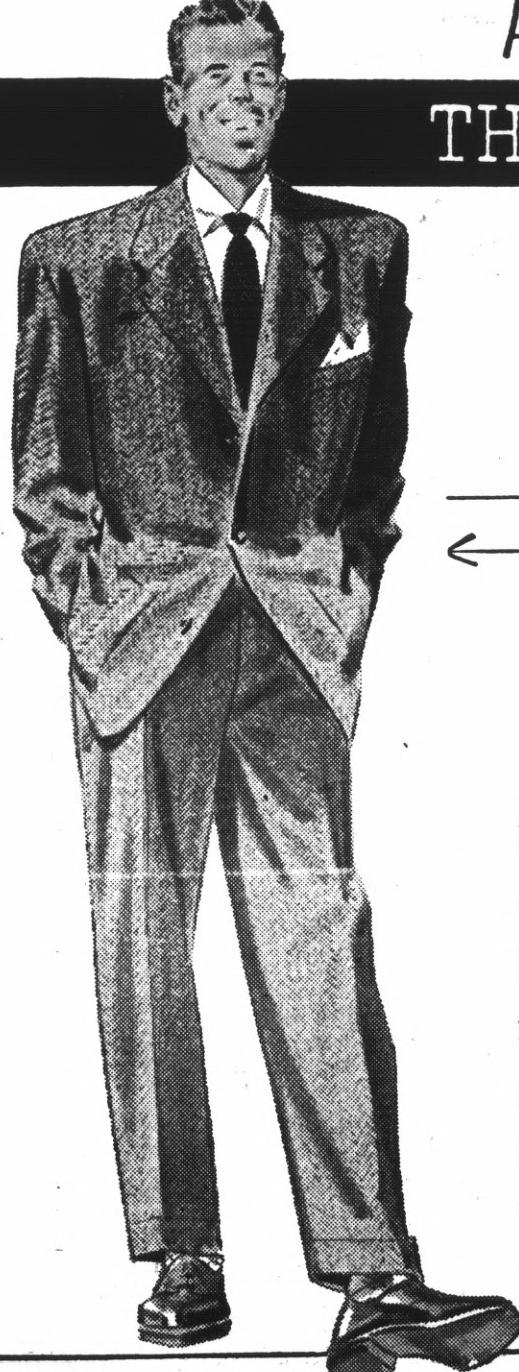
Because this setup is just starting here, out of the 205 or so enrolled, only about twelve students are able to qualify as cadet officers.

These cadet officers aren't used for target practice, as some guys believe, but actually are officers in the sense of the word, or non-sense of the word, as the case may be. For instance, instead of being drilled, these twelve guys command the drilling, and instead of taking orders, these twelve guys give them. Of course, if you hear of about twelve guys around the campus who aren't exactly making many friends or influencing people, you'll know why.

TAILORED UNIFORMS

Just so his staff won't pine away for the sight of their uniformed buddies, Colonel Hardy, professor of air science and tactics, has a shipment of uniforms coming in on the next stage for all the cadets enrolled in the program. They will be dished out in about a week or two, and the colonel is even importing a tailor from downtown to make sure the things fit. In other words, Operation Kaydets is off to a flying start.

A complete wardrobe in itself THE ROOS 3-WAY SUIT



Here, Gentlemen, is a handsome tweed suit. Add a pair of gabardine slacks to the jacket and Presto! You have a sporty outfit for informal parties, etc. The same slacks without the jacket makes a comfortable and practical costume on campus or fairway. The whole 3-way suit is yours for \$69.50

Nobody but Roos is first in California sportswear **Roos Bros.**

'King Cotton' Seeking Curvaceous Campus Co-eds For Annual Maid of Cotton Contest

The 1952 Maid of Cotton title may be conferred upon a San Francisco State Miss!

Applications are now being taken by the National Cotton Council for the honor, which also offers a complete new wardrobe, training in modeling and a six months tour through the United States and sev-

eral foreign countries. In order to compete in this contest, a girl must be at least five feet five inches tall, single, and between the ages of 19 and 25. She must claim a cotton state as her birthplace.

The twenty finalists will meet in Memphis, Tenn., on January 2 and 3 for personal interviews and a

public appearance. Six foremost leaders in the cotton industry and a nationally-known personality will select the winner on the basis of beauty, background and personality. The chairman of the judging committee will announce the winner on January 3.

King Cotton's fashion and good-

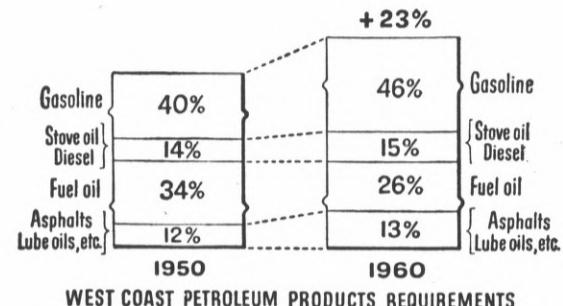
will ambassador will fly to New York City immediately after her selection for a month's preparation for her tour. There she will be trained for modeling, radio and television appearances and will be fitted for a year-round fashion wardrobe of cotton by some 30 of the nation's foremost designers.

Application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. The completed form must be returned with a head and shoulders photograph and full length photograph of the contestant. Midnight, December 1, is the deadline for entries.

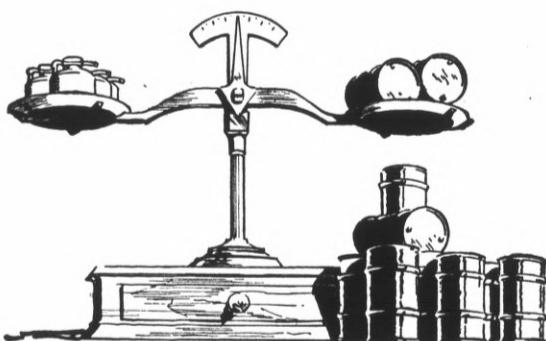
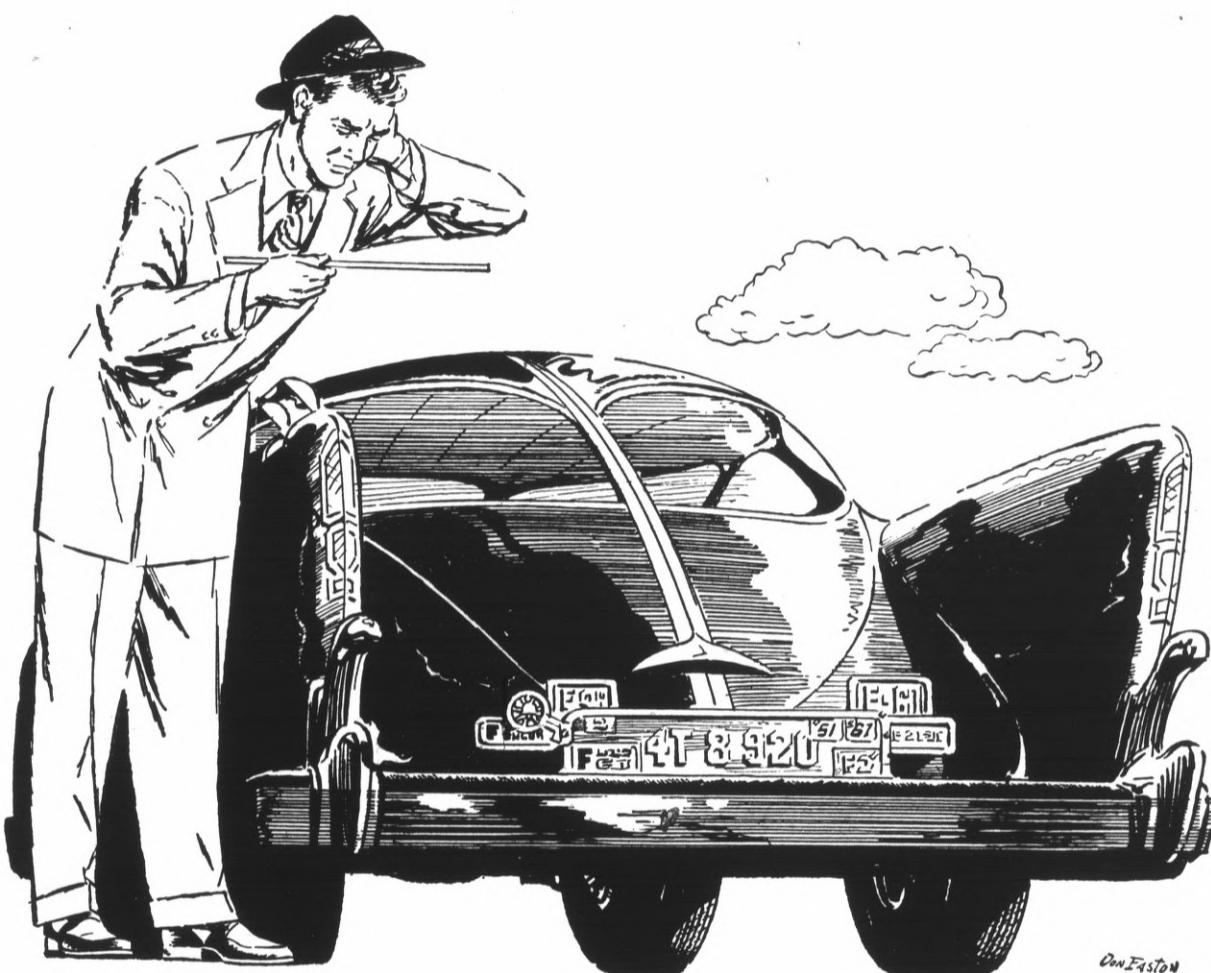
How to tax ourselves into a gasoline shortage



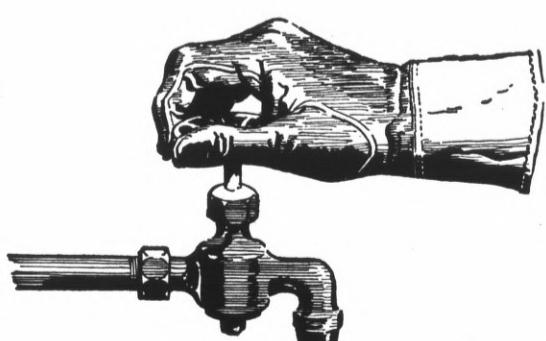
1. If this country continues to grow in the next 10 years as it has since 1940, the American people are going to require 6 gallons of petroleum products in 1960 for every 5 gallons they use today.



2. In addition to this 23% increase in the amount of petroleum products, the people in Union Oil's marketing territory will need a different proportion of petroleum products in 1960 — principally less fuel oil and more gasoline. That means Union Oil is going to have to build additional refining facilities.



3. With our present facilities, we can't get a 46% yield of gasoline from each barrel of crude we process (see chart). If we were forced to process enough crude today to meet the public's 1960 need for gasoline, we'd have a tremendous surplus of fuel oil.



4. The reason for this is that you can't turn the products of a refinery on and off with a spigot. For every barrel of gasoline you make with a given set of facilities, you get a certain amount of fuel oil and other products along with it.



5. Consequently, we have laid out a \$60,000,000 refinery improvement program that will increase our yield of gasoline to a point where it will meet your 1960 requirements. Construction on the first stage began in March. Hopefully, we'll have the new facilities completed by 1955. But whether we can or not depends on how much money we can retain after paying taxes.

6. Traditionally, about 80% of our American oil companies' expansion has been financed out of profits. As long as corporation taxes don't get completely confiscatory this expansion can continue. But if we tax away substantially all profits it will have to stop. That's why we say it is literally possible for this country to tax itself into a gasoline shortage.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil:

FROM THE

PRESS BOX

TONI ROBINSON

Coach Guido deGhetaldi is looking for any new men who are interested in joining the golf team next spring. If he can find at least two good new men he can schedule California and Stanford.

A week ago yesterday J. V. coach Joe Moore was operated on for acute appendicitis. The sudden attack might have left the J. V.'s without a coach if Coach Moore hadn't had two able assistants in Bill and Pat Gelardi.

Early this week I gave my resignation as Sports Editor of the Golden Gater to editor Norma Swain. This action followed the realization that I did not have sufficient time to do sports publicity and edit the sports page. I there-

fore decided that I would need most of my free time to devote to publicity.

There are many facets of the job of editing sports that have made it a highly desirable job. Last Fall when I last held the position there was always a great deal of satisfaction in writing up the victories of our first Far Western Conference football and basketball champions and of course headlining Kevin Duggan.

This fall I had hoped to turn out an improved page based on my past errors and experiences on the paper, with added emphasis on the "minor" sports and a policy of "school sports page on school sports."

Success to my successor, and I hope to be of further service.

Aztecs Drop Gators, 32-14

Staters' Hustle Offset By Loaded San Diego's Speed

By Stan Culligan

Quinlan in the San Diego end zone. Quinlan ran the ball out to his own 23 where he was stopped by Walt Cranshaw. On the first play from scrimmage, Quinlan took a handoff from quarterback Jesse Thompson. He burst over left tackle and sprinted down the side line until knocked out of bounds on the San Francisco 30 yard line by Jewell McKee. Three carries by Art Preston moved the ball to the 15 yard line. Quinlan then took it to the 6. On the next play, the Gators were caught off sides and the ball was moved to the 1 yard line. Bob Lyon, S. D. fullback, plunged over for the score and San Diego led 6 to 0.

GATORS OPEN UP

San Diego kicked off to S. F. halfback Harry Bremond who returned the ball to the S. F. 27 yard line. From this point the Gators marched 73 yards in 7 plays to score. Sam De Vito passed incomplete to Al Endriss. Endriss carried for 3; then De Vito dropped back and passed to Dick Payne for a first down on San Diego 28 yard line. Again De Vito threw a beautiful pass to end Elmer Gallegos for a first down on San Diego 28 yard line. Coats picked up 2 over right tackle. Then after an incomplete pass, De Vito hit Marv Crews with a perfect pitch on the San Diego 10 yard line. John O'Shea, who played a brilliant game at right half-back, took a lateral at that point and went the remaining distance to score. Ed Coats kicked the extra point and the Gators moved ahead 7 to 6.

AZTECS ROAR RIGHT BACK

"Skeet" Quinlan took the kickoff out to the San Diego 22 yard line. On the first play Quinlan again carried the ball for 3½ yards when he was stopped by Dick Boyd, Gator defensive end. (Boyd, incidentally, was a veritable tiger on defense as he made stops all over the field and recovered two fumbles, one of which halted a San Diego drive in San Francisco territory.) On the next play Thompson passed to Quinlan who was stopped on the S. D. 30. Again Thompson dropped back and passed to Art Preston on the S. F. 45 where he was completely alone and Preston rambled the remaining distance to bring the score to San Diego 12 and the Gators 7. Davis's conversion was no good. The first quarter ended with that score.

For the first half of the second quarter, neither team could gain any advantage. The Aztecs picked up their third touchdown with startling suddenness! San Diego's George Leja punted out of bounds on the S. F. 31 yard line. On the first play, Sam De Vito threw a pass that was intercepted by Fermin McPhatter on the S. F. 35 and he ran down the right side line to score. Davis's conversion was good and San Diego moved ahead 19 to 7. The first half ended without any further scoring.

GATORS SCORE AGAIN

Almost all of the fourth quarter was played in San Diego territory as the Gators fought stubbornly to score again. A drive that started on the S. F. 20 yard line was finally

(Continued on Page 8.)

Team, Coach Ready For Soccer Season

"The team is getting into shape fast, the spirit is great, and we are looking forward to a successful season, win, loss or draw," said Coach Art Bridgman, summing up the progress of his 1951 Gator Soccer squad.

Coach Bridgman, who speaks with an air of confidence and knowledge in his voice, is making his debut into the coaching profession this season. Although he has not had any previous coaching experience, the new mentor played four years of soccer at Springfield College in Illinois. During that period the Springfield college teams won two national soccer championships.

The soccer eleven has been working out daily and they held their first scrimmage last Wednesday. Several of the boys have been turning in top-notch performances. Among those who have looked good are Neil Decker and Frank Verducci.

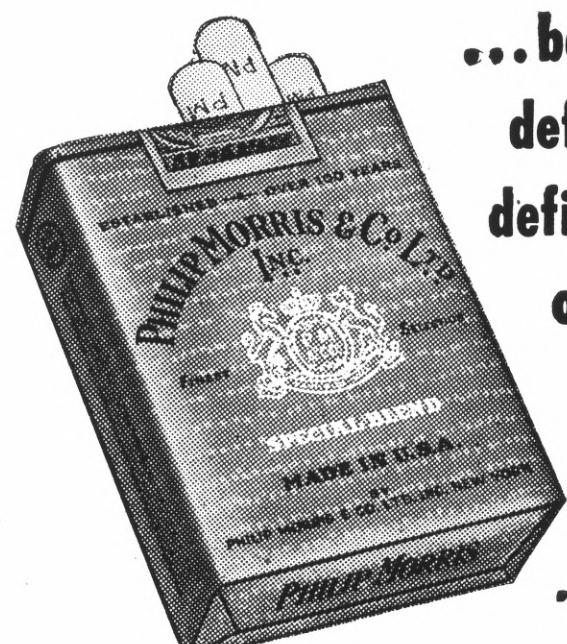
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

EXPERT PIANO TEACHER
Organ-Accomp. All grades, all ages. Birdie Cohen, AT. 2-2640, 1039 Dolores St.

IRISH Setter pups. Highly pedigreed - International champions in line. Males \$35, Females \$25. G. Sheviakov, F. B. 106 or Landscape 4-4630.

**DO YOU
INHALE?**
**Then you're better off
smoking PHILIP MORRIS**

...because PHILIP MORRIS is
definitely less irritating,
definitely milder than any
other leading brand!



PROVE IT YOURSELF

Take the

PHILIP MORRIS NOSE TEST

Start enjoying PHILIP MORRIS today!

**NO CIGARETTE
HANGOVER**
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



**CALL
FOR PHILIP MORRIS**

San Diego State's Defensive Wall Halts Gator Drives in Fateful Fourth Quarter at Cox Stadium

(Continued from Page 7.)

halted when Ed Rickette, Aztec back, intercepted a DeVito pass on his own 30. He was stopped in his tracks by John Fortson and Don Slates. Two plays later, Dick Boyd and Larry Wonderling recovered a San Diego fumble on the S. D. 35 yard line. On the first play, De Vito passed to Dick Payne who carried the ball to the 11 yard line. O'Shea picked up 2 to the 9; Fortson then carried to the 6. After two incomplete passes, San Diego took over the ball on downs. San Diego's Art Preston lost 1 yard when he was tackled by Gator Bob Williamson. On the next play, George Leja fumbled and the ball was recovered by Aldo Fiammengo on the S. D. 5 yard line. Two plays later, John Fortson, S. F. fullback, went over for a T. D. Coats' conversion was good, and the score became San Diego 32, San Francisco State 14.

AZTEC SCORES CALLED BACK

Later on in the fourth quarter, after an exchange of punts, San Diego had the ball on their own 20 yard line. After several plays without any gain, Paul Held, Aztec quarterback, threw a pass to Art Preston who caught it on the S. F. 40 and ran the remaining distance to score. This play was called back, however, due to a back field in motion penalty. On the next series of plays, DeVito threw a pass to

Marv Crews on the 50 yard line. Crews attempted to lateral, but it was intercepted by Preston Robinson, San Diego halfback. Robinson

The following is the scoring for the Gator football team in the first two games of the season:

Name—	TD's	Conv.	Total
Endriss	2	0	12
Coats	1	6	12
DeVito	1	0	6
O'Shea	1	0	6
McKee	1	0	6
Fortson	1	0	6
Smith	1	0	6
	8	6	54

son scooted down the left side lines and into the end zone. This play was called back because San Diego was off sides.

Although the team from San Diego State showed definite superiority, several of the S. F. State players showed outstanding ability. John O'Shea and John Fortson were probably the outstanding running backs for the Gators. O'Shea was the top ground gainer. He picked up 66 yards in ten carries for a 6.6 average. Fortson showed very well in the second half when he took over for Ed Coats. In the line, defensive ends Dick Boyd and Don Chabot played outstanding ball. The Aztecs made very little yardage around these men. George Zerkovich looked very good on his offensive blocking from the guard position. Other men who showed to advantage were Dick Payne, Larry Wonderling, Walt Cranshaw, and Aldo Fiammengo.

Recreational Swimming Next Week

Mr. Hal Harden, director of aquatics, announced recently that all students and faculty members are invited to take part in the recreational swimming program next Tuesday and Thursday from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. and Friday from 10:30 to 12:30 and 2:40 to 3:30 p.m.

The only requirement for the program is that participants must have had a current physical examination, a pink card with no re-

strictions, or a swimming card, which may be obtained from the Health center located in Anderson hall.

Gater Sports Post Open

Petitions are now open for the position of Sports editor on the Golden Gater staff. Applications should be filed in the Gater office no later than Friday, October 5, 3 p.m.

NO COACH, NO DEPTH

J. V. Gridders All Set For Opener Against Alhambra Tomorrow Night

The slow-starting J.V. gridders will commence their 1951 pigskin campaign tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when they travel across the bay to tangle with the Alhambra Athletic club.

Severely handicapped when Coach Joe Moore was stricken with appendicitis last Thursday, the green ones will try to make up in hustle what they lack in depth and experience. Although Moore has nearly recovered, his capable assistant coaches, headed by Pat Gelardi, will carry on for him through tomorrow night.

Just what kind of team the J.V.'s will field beneath the Alhambra

of the J.V.'s have had little or no previous experience, making a prediction difficult.

Operating from the orthodox T formation, and running the identical plays as the varsity, the Gators have two strong runners in Al Thurling and Merrill Jacobs. Jacobs was reputed to be first string at St. Mary's last season, but is ineligible for the S. F. State varsity. The tackle situation appears promising, but lack of material will nevertheless cause most of the footballers to play 60 minutes ball.

Recreation Center Cancels 'Sports Night'

The Recreation Sports Night scheduled for tomorrow night has been canceled, Bill Gordon, president of the Recreation society announced earlier this week. He stated that further activities are being planned by the society, details of which may be found in this issue of the paper.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PRIVATE room, bath, board, salary for girl in exchange for limited services. 3 in family.

DE. 4-0949.

CHESTERFIELD - LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT NORTHWESTERN

Walker Brothers

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1

SIGNED E. Walker PROPRIETOR

2 to 1 Because of MILDNESS

Plus

NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!